Cur Erle Correspondence.

ERIE, Jan. 12, 1854.

Another Meeting—The Mayor and Mr. Loury supported by the Afridavits of the People—The Proposition of Mr. Metalf Rejected by the Railroad Directors—Statement of the Question by the Briant, &c.—The Women of Harbor Creek in Opposition to the Railroad.

by the Brians, dc.—The Women of Harbor Creek in Oppomition to the Railroad.

[From our Special Reporter.]

I informed you yesterday that a cessation of hostilities
had taken place, and that there was no danger of any
further acts of violence. Mr. Metcalf, the only director of
the Eric Railroad at present in this city, made a proposition, which was read at the meeting yesterday, and accepted, by which he agreed, on the part of the company,
not to relay the track further than French street, if the
people would offer no opposition. There was a distinct
understanding, however, that this agreement was bindFupon the people only for diffeen days after the eleclic of the new heard of directors, which will take place
Monday next. Whateflect this election may have upon
plequestion, it is impossible to say. The work, as I
latted, went on yes erday and to day under the proteclon of the Marshal, and no opposition was offered by the
people, nor will any be made, at least while that officer
remains here, for they are determined to respect his office

remains here, for they are determined to respect his office and obey the law. But it is intimated that after he leaves,

persist in their purpose.

The proposition made by Mr. Me'c-lf has, I am inform ed, been rejec ed by the other directors, and the Marshal has received orders to construct a bridge over French street, in direct violation of its terms. Still, the people will not oppose it, and their leaders counsel obedience to the law and respect to the efficial character of the Marshal. That officer informs me t at the work will be finish, ed in two or three days, and that then he will return

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NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS AND OPINIONS.

[F] cm the Cleveland Plaindealer, Jan 11.]
Intelligence from the seat of war continues to be of a startling sature.

We leave that last night a mob of about one hundred Algerians assembled at the Six Mile treek bridge, (below Srie,) and having saturated some of its timbers with turpenties, applied the torch of the incendiary.

Before the flames had, however, got beyond control, a powe of railroad men arrived, drove the raseals off, and anceceded, with much difficulty, in putting the fire out,

Execution of Andrew H. Trayer, in Stammon ton, Va.

On the 6th inst, Andrew H. Trayer, convicted of the murder of William Coleman, in Stannton, suffered the peralty of death by hanging. Henry T. Wilson, fer participation in the crime, was to have before and onceded he obtained a respite of thirty days from the Governor. The Vinst-cator, spealing of this, as, s:—

'On Tuesday morning last, a messeners was despatched with the proper papers, and a letter from Judge Thompson, stating that he (the Judge) believed the prisoner guilty, but hat he bees a juror in the case, he sould not have avoided entertaining a 'rational doubt' of their guilt, from the evidence The bearer of the despatch obtained an audience from the Governor on Taesday night. The Gove now told him he hal sent on a respite for thirty days, and he would examine the evidence in the intermediate time. Without stating that the package contained papers bearing, an Trayer's case also, young Wilson, the messenger and the nephew of the convict, left the doomnents unopened, and hurried back to Staunton. The probability is, that Gow. Johnson has not, at this writing, opened the package, and consequently Trayer did not obtain a respite."

On the night previous to the execution, Trayer signed a written protestation of innocence, which the Vindoctor gives in substance, as follows:—

Indemnify declare before these witnesses, (Revr. T. Michael a written protestation of innocence, which the Vindoctor gives in substance, as follows:—

Indemnify declare before these witnesses, (Revr. T. Michael a written papers, to be judged for the deed done in the body, that I am innocent of the surface of Wan. Coleman, I knew nothing at all about it, the evidence of Perkins was joilityly falle from the polinic hard for the result of the palment, with whigh it is glieged Coleman was hilled; I never owned the claw hammer, with whigh it is glieged Coleman was hilled; I never owned a long vincely for gave all, and would die in peace with the many substances. He was a substance of the g

Jacob Kunta, a boarding bound he per, was cardered in New Jriesam on the 8d inst. by a read panel Adam salor. The murderer is in prison.

There persons have died! Hade n. N. Y.—two rates and one woman—from cotting pulsis great.

Monsignor Bedini and his Caluminator, Gavazzi, in the United States.

Dr. Bedini the Nunclo. has been a little too ostentations, and father Gavazzi, the prepagandist, has been a little too vio ent. The only moderating power is the temperate fixmess of the unbordies, the judicious forbearance of the American press and American common sense, uninfluenced by echesiastial rulers or politicians on either side.—N. Y. Heraid. Dec. 28, 1853.

TO THE BUITON OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SIR-My attention has just been called to the article from which I cull the extract quoted above. In it, speaking of the attempted riot in Cincinnsti, you assign as its cause a chronic state of religious bigotry and fanaticism, shared pretty equally by Catholics as well as others; and you conclude by saying that "Dr. Bedini has been a little too ostentatious; Father Gavazzi, the propagandist, a little too violent."
This is, no doubt, Mr. Editor, the most convenient way you had of glossing over an outrage unprovoked on the part of those against whom it was directed and encouraged, or at least connived at, by a

considerable portion of that "only moderating force, the American press."

The first sentence I have quoted from your paper is a little too vague in its nature to demand refutation. I think, however, that its truth could not be easily established. Mons. Bedini is charged with a special mission to the President of the United States, and bears a letter from his sovereign, Pius IX., in acknowledgment of the diplomatic intercourse entered into in 1848 on the part of the United States, and till then unreciprocated, owing United States, and till then unreciprocated, owing to the convulsions that have occurred in the Roman States. He was also charged in a different capacity, with the duty of communicating with the Catholic Bishops of the United States, so as to obtain a more particular and inzimate acquaintance with Catholic affairs in America. In pursuance of these objects—the first of which has been several months before the first of which has been several months before the government at Wash.

anconnect in due form to the government and washingtor—Mona. Butter attention to the government at washing to the control of t

public journals. And yet there are those who make their responsable for what has happened. If there is the his hard of the like in the world let it arise and come forth. Hefore you attempt to east shame upon the Nunch, bring proof of his ostentation, little or great He has more than once addressed the American people; and I have even heard him exhort his hearers to make a good and temperate use of the identity they enjoy here—to be good elitena as all opposite nature.

Gavazzi has addressed from them in religion. Look what I say, and find, if you can, one sentiment of an addressed the American people, and the Fedini. To me the Catholise—on the "most what I say, and find, if you can, one sentiment of an order of the people of the control of the people of the control of paid to the Nunch, it is the Catholic poolision of american sold of the control of

dered on the side of Law and Order, and from patrictic motives. A vote of thanks to Gen. D. for his address, and a resolution that it be printed, were unanimously adopted.

The association re-assembled on the 11th inst. The discussion on a change of dress was resumed, but no action was taken upon it. They resolved to hold their next annual meeting in the city of New York; after which the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:—

Forthe ensuing year:

President—Brigadier General Z. T. Bentley, of Morrisville.

Vice-Presidents—Brigadier General Nelson Randall, of Buffalo; Brigadier General A. T. Dunham, of Watervilet; Brigadier General Charles B. Spicer, of New York; Brigadier General J. T. Blanchard, of Seratoga Spa.

Sew 10rk; Brigadier General J. T. Blanchard, of Saratoga Spa.

Treasurer—Colonel H. S. Fairchild, of Rochester.
Corresponding Secretary—Colonel C. A. Seward, of Auburn.
Recording Secretary—Col P. S. Crook.
They availed themselves of the opportunity, after adjourning, of calling on Governor Seymour.

Theatres and Exhibitions

Bowery Theatre.—A new version of "Uncle
Tem's Cabin" is to be brought out on Monday evening at this bouse. The cast includes the names of
T. D. Rice, W. R. Derr, Stevens, J. Dunn, Johnston,
Miss G. Dawes, Mrs. Yeomans and many others.
The scenery is all new, music new, and the horses
are to be introduced.

BROADWAY THEATER.—The "Cataract of the Ganges" is announced for Monday evening, with a popular farce. Although this piece is in its fourth week it seems as popular as ever.

popular farce. Although this piece is in its fourth week it seems as pepular as ever.

Buryon's Theatre.—The sterling comedy of "Paul Pry" is to be given on Monday night, with Burton and Placide in the principal characters. The last new comedy, "Masks and Faces," is also announced. Altogether a strong bill.

NATIONAL THEATRE.—"Hot Corn," and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which continue to be popular, will be run through this week. The "Hot Corn" drama on Monday afternoos, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in the evening, with the new scenery and the panorams.

WALLACE'S THEATRE.—"The Bachelor of Arts," which has been quite successful, will be played again on Monday night, with other favorite pieces. All the comedians appear in the evening's performance.

Barnum's Museum.—General Tom Thumb has concluded to remain another week. He will be glad to meet all his old and new friends at Barnum's on Monday afternoon and evening.

The Broadway Munagers, No. 337 Broadway, bids fair to become a permanent institution. It is well managed, and the collection of animals is superior to any ever before exhibited in this country. It will be opened all day on Monday, and during the evening.

Blitz will entertain the public on Monday evening

BLITZ will entertain the public on Monday evening at Stuyvesant Institute with novel and interesting

tricks.

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS—Mr. E. P. Christy annonces a change of programme for Monday evening,
with sundry new songs and dances. The bills at this
establishment are always good, and so is the attend-

woop's Minstrulls.—These merry darkies have several novelties on their Monday night's programme—new songs, new dances, new burlesques—and all for two shillings.

BUCKLEY'S.—Chinese Hall is a great point of attraction, and the sweet singing of the Buckley Mastrels is universally admired. The new Julien burlesque is nery popular.*

Monality in Vermony.—The Vermonters are justly proud of their State. The Rulland Herald breaks out as follows:—"There is but one city in the State, and not one soldier. We have no theatres nor mobe. We have no police, and not a runder has been committed in this State within the last ten years. We have no may use, spera houses, nor crystal palaces, but we have homes—genuine homes, that are the centre of the world to its immates, for which the father works, votes and talks—where the mother countries, educates, above and gree—where she rears man, spholars and patriots."